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And red lipped Kate, with her michaight cur-shall win the riches for which you pine, Her brow shall glisten with gems and pearls. Her table with plate and costly wine.

Oh! city dame, and ch! farmer's wife— Each from the other two long estranged; Ye were two jewels of love and life, If but the settling were turned and changed,

CHASED BY WOLVES.

A STORY OF CLAIRVOYANCE. It was a race for life. Following hard upon the fleet of skaters were a troop of wolves as fleet. Charles Vance heard in Canada. The moon sailed through other the wide, snow-covered plain. A mile yet before a house could be reached, and in that time-

was he had undertaken this perilous tent. After all, Charles Vance was

the fierce gleaming eyes that repeated of ice to trip the unwary traveler, a mo- absurd. ment lost, and he would be in the pewer that his pulses quivered, or that he shrank from so horrible a fate.

More than once he had gone down the all was Rose, her golden carls blown when it was proposed that a test should about by the wind, her cheeks brilliant, be given them. Who would become a her purple eyes dilating with enjoyment. subject? Bright and coquetish was she, foud of only the other morning they had tallen into a trifling dispute about this very visit. She wanted him to go up this Thursday evening; he did not see his

way clear to do it conveniently. "Thursday is pay day," he had said, alluding to his work and workmen. "I never can get away on Thursday nights until dark. My horse has tallen lame, too, Rose, I cannot ride him after to-

"You once thought skating up the river a mere pastime," replied Miss Ardley; and her tone was a trifle sharp and haughty.
. "In the day time and with company

that makes a difference.' "Oh, very well; if you care so little to come, there's no more to be said; and she turned away with an air of so

oreme indifference. "Rose, it is not that. I can come Friday, and stay until Monday." "But Thursday night is Eleanor's birth-night. I thought of the pleasure to her, to have you among her guests Don't put yourself out, however.

Charles Vance was not a man likely to be canonized for either meekness or pa-tience; and she was purposely trying him. He felt vexed.

"I'll come if I can," concluded Mr. Vance, shortly. His tone was cold, and his eyes wandered over the waste of

"Very well," she gaily said. "I shall expect you, mind;" and she kissed to him the tips of her dainty fingers.

He strode down the path, unhitched his horse with a jerk, and went riding

over the road, never once glancing back. Perverse Rose Ardley was privately ed to hold her back on this subject.

"Make haste," cried Eleanor. "W not the semi-quarrel.

"I'll not go; she shall not get me there on Thursday evening," he answered to himself, in his annoyance. But ere Thursday evening came his resolve was broken, after the manner of lovers, and interrupted her. he meant to go.

"I must skate up," he said. "The

another, as if in sower, and one at a distance. For a moment his blood curdled in his veins. What were these cries? Ah, what!—what but wolves? With apprehension. As if translating the young girl's emption, Miss Caltran began slowly:

"Your friend is in great danger—great

his strides quickened by the first click as rapidly as possible in a straight line; for not a second was to be lost. Every nerve and limb was strained to its utmost tension. A mile, perhaps; and if he had to double— A horrible flash of despair almost paralyzed him. That was certain death. Why had he been so beedless as to disregard sage Hugh's warning? But he had never seen a wolf during his sojourn in these Canadian wilds.

Faster! faster! Turns that frightfully lengthened his journey, but gave him a ioment's respite, for his pursuers were by this means thrown off their track, and were some time in recovering their speed. The moon shone out brightly. Every tree seemed outlined against the sky with painful distinctness; here a knarled old oak, that had been riven by some fierce bolt; there was a clump of gleam-ing evergreens that mocked him in their security. And now the river widened. Hardly a week before he and Rose Ardley had enjoyed a gay frolic of skating on this very spot. Was she still vexed with him? Oh, if she could but know?

In imagination, their red tongues fill every space, seemed to touch him. One of them George thrust seemed to hurt him in some way, for their breathing, the short, impatient shiffs, the regular patter of sharp feet upon the ice like a click. The seene lay they came on the faster. Charles Vance's limbs were weak, his pulses throbbing drifting clouds, now partially obscured, from exhaustion, his very brain recled then bursting forth in a flood of silvery The fiery eyes seemed to seorch him with light. At one side was the dense pine their lurid glare, and now he could hear forest, broken by clumps of leafless oak the rapid, expectant breath. So near or hickory, and winding in and out as it safety, and yet— A despairing cry tollowed the course of the river; on the broke from his lips. Rose! Fare-

of cousins and friends, was this self-sum Brave as he was, Mr. Vance shudder- evening doing her utmost to be attract At twenty-eight there was so much live. She was fascinating at all time of life before him. He had reached a and seasons, but when she used a little a point where fortune began to smile effort could make herself doubly so. upon him; and for the last six months She had forgiven Charles Vance a doze leisure hours had been bright with times since that last angry morning. He glowing air castles, which all had Rose would be sure to come early, she com-Ardley for their day dream. For her it brave, noble fellow. She thought she Faster! faster! This turn showed him would not flirt one bit that night with the fierce gleaming eyes that repeated any one else. The guests all arrived themselves until there seemed to be hun-All but Mr. Vance, Rose wondered. dreds. Rays of lurid light flashed out; Had he been really vexed, and was stay lolling, scarlet tongues, that thirsted for icg away to punish her? Well, let him a draught of blood and dainty morsel of stay. She should not mope or wear the flesh. A mis-step, a half-hidden hillock willow. Lovelorn girls were always

So Rose Ardley was the gayest of the gay. They had a quadrille. Some the elder ones sat down to cards. Dr. Caltran, a deeply scientific man and great mesmerist, and three or four others, went river for pleasure. More than once there into a discussion on that wonderful subhad been a gay party; girls in their ject-clairvoyance. The doctor had been pretty skating costumes; but sweetest of relating several remarkable incidents,

No one appeared inclined at first, but teasing him until his patience was almost Miss Caltran finally acquiesced, and took exhausted; but a sweet, loving girl in her seat in a small room they adjourned the midst of it. At midsummer she was to. The doctor had succeeded in sending to be his wife. He had extorted that her to sleep, when Rose looked in; her promise from her, though he would have attention was immediately arrested, and feign taken her long before. And yet she watched the experiment with much port, another; tootsteps, voices; yet he carerness.

"Would any one like to put any ques tions?" asked Dr. Caltran.
There seemed a silence. Eleanor Ard

ley broke it.

"Rose will. Rose is always ready for anything." And Miss Rose acquiesced at

"I don't know what to ask; or what I would most like to hear," she said, with

a gay laugh.
"Ask about Charley. Ask what kee him away. You can tease him well,

when you know that." " But-is there really any truth in Dr. Caltran?" and Rose's deep eyes were luminous with some feeling akin to curi-

"It is true that the medium can in many cases seem to enter a person's mind and answer in a remarkable fashion," was the reply. "Many failures are re-corded, and mistakes made, but I think they are due to our imperfect knowledge from her cousin's protection.

of the science. Suppose you try, Miss "Let me walk—I am quite well now of the science. Suppose you try, Miss Rose; no one can suspect you of collu-

Miss Caltran appeared to be in a tran-quil slumber; her lips were just parted, suggesting her white even teeth, which

were very handsome. "Well," said Rose, daringly.
"Place your hands in her's," direct he doctor. "Now think intently of the subject in which you wish her to feel nterested, and then ask your question.'
A thousand thoughts alled Rose Ard ley's brain in an instant, but that of Charles Vance was the most prominent.

Charles Vance was the most prominent What should she say? for delicacy seem "Make haste," cried Eleanor. "What is Charles Vance doing? Has he gone to sleep and forgotten to come here? or

"Play fair now, Ros It was her cousin Kate wi

and the sarcastas tone would have as of nerve and brain she began.
"Don't get excited," said Dr. Caltras

to sway Miss Caltran, (at least, so the Doctor said;) she moved unessily, and

Near came the cry; and nearer; as if danger. He is flying as if for his life, the dreadful minula poented their victim. He glided over the ice fike lightning, tuous motion with her hand. "He is on the river—the ice—and something folhe heard from his pursuers. On, first, lows him fast, don't you hear a sharp " Rose turned deathly white, in spite

of her strongest efforts.

"Is he coming here?" she asked, scarcely knowing what she said.

be remarked that her words throughout were labored and slow—she sighed deeply and evinced great agitation. Her breath was long and painful.

"Now they are up with him-now! Oh, save him! save him! hark to their

"Oh, by heaven, what fools we are;" suddenly exclaimed George Ardley, a light breaking on him. "I see it all. Vance has skated up the river, and been tollowed by a pack of wolves! One was killed a day or two ago, and several have been seen prowling round. Run for your lives, triends. Get something and come to his assistance."

Rose stood spell-bound. For a mo the room swam round; stars appeared to

George thrust on his cap and coat, and slung his rifle over his shoulder. Two or

"Let me go," Rose almost shricked.

"My child, there may be some mistake," said Dr. Caltran, soothingly, alarmed at the consequences of his sister's vision. "Do pray be calm."

"No; there's no mistake," she answered, hysterically. "I told him to skate np-his horse is lame-I dared him to ome. O mercitul heavens, forgive me! She was in a perfect agony of despair. The horrible vision he consin George's words conjured up made a more vivid one in her brain. Her face, that hiad been so brilliant but a short time before, was now the picture of anguish. She could not holp thinking that if any evil had befallen him it was clearly her fault. How many times she had tormented him almost beyond endurance; been cool, apricious, laughed at his tenderness and ment, she found that it had been betterly ruel to him, to the one man for whom he would have given her life, if occasion required. In the confusion and crowd she passed quietly up stairs, got her shawl and bood, and stole out unseen. Along she sped like a shadowy wraith,

Hark! what was that? A sickening lespairing cry; a wail of mortal agony. were close upon him now.

Yes, the cry came from Charles Vance. With that one despairing burst, he gave up hope, and turned upon his horrible pursuers. In the moonlight, his eyes glared back to those fierce balls, and there vas a deathly pause. The suddenness amazed the unreasoning brutes, but the foremost crouched to spring.

A ball went whizzing by, so closely that Mr. Vance felt the hot air upon his and there was a general rejoicing on cheek. Then a yell ensued, ending in a Wall street. Jimmy Mower had his howl of maddening pain. Another rejoke by gravely asserting that all newsdid not stir.

"Ob, Charles! Charles?" and the next instant Rose lay senseless at his feet.

At first he could not think, could not peak; the utter surprise and sense of eliverance overwhelmed him. He knelt lown on the ice, trembling in every limb, and the rest came thronging around. The discomfitted enemy were retiring with savage cries, leaving two of their number dead behind them.

"What is it all?" began Mr. Vance. [-] cannot imagine-

"Do not try," interrupted George Ardley. "It is the strangest thing that ever happened. Can you walk home? I'll port as follows: see to Rose." And he picked her up as though she had been a baby. "The workmen way for the proje

mutterings followed them from afar; but place, in a bank beside the river, a catathere was no real danger now. Rose, reviving to consciousness, struggled away

she said, with a touch of her old imperiousness. And she got to Mr. Vance's

"Oh, Charles! I have been so selfish nd cruel! Will you forgive me?" Charles' answer was to take her arm within his and press it to his side.

broke down with a sob. " Hush, my darling! God has inter-

"Don't spoil the story, Rose," said George Ardley, from behind. "We'll have

it all out when we get home." Was Dr. Caltran surprised heard of the strange escape, and saw the cernible ingress into or egress out of rescued man? He made no sign. Miss the mound." Caltran, the clairvoyante, was herself

when I am your wife, I will try to be a

Carrying the Mails in 1925.

At the foot of Livingston street, in the year 1825, was an important spot of high ground, known as "Manhattan Island"—a place where were located the never had it entered into our important spot of this country is the plaquaries and "—a place where were located the never had it entered into our important spot of this country is the plaquaries or kidnapper. The ambition of his life their owners.

fact that Colonel Reeside obtained the upon the very walls and the crags of the contract to carry the mails from Boston to New York, the route being over the old post road. Reeside's stages were very showy, drawn by four blooded Virginian horses, and driven by the most accomplished "Jehus."

On pleasant summer afternoons, the people confined to the lower part of the island would purposely walk up to the Bowery to see the "Boston mail" come n. Some time before the vehicle reached the valgar instrument he would assume heads of his spirited steeds with a noise that, on a clear day, could be "heard a mile.

On Saturdays, the jolly school-boys and girls would gather together under the tall poplars and buttonwood trees, and, as a stage dashed along, they would wave their hands as a welcome, and the most venturesome would eateh hold of the straps, and thus have the glory of riding a few yards under the overhang-ing "boot." The characteristic gamins of that period would evince their enthusiasm by following the coach and rollicking in the dust of its revolving wheels; would cheer it and its passengers to the end of the route; and especially was this the case when the driver would purposely make abortive attempts to drive these human flies away with his when, nis love. Arraigning her heart for judg- or a jocose passenger would bandy with with the boys, and make them crazy with delight by the scattering of a few

pennies in the road. In the winter those gay coaches were In the winter those gay coaches were put aside, and in their place was a huge box on wheels, the combination not unlike a hearse, in the heart of which was deposited the load. The practice then the deposited the load. The practice then the content of the load when the and was at the river as soon as the men deposited the load. The practice then roads were heavy from mud and rain, and carry the mails; but now-a-days, it Rose recognised it for his voice-for they the reports from the many stage routes be true, under unfavorable circumstances the drivers abandon the mails to carry hind dappled grays, bowing and smiling defatigable Postmaster-General, by his industry and good management, reduced is literally spurned and driven from her the carrying time between New York home by all who knew her, while her days. The event was celebrated at the Merchants' Exchange and the postoffice by the raising of the national standard,

> Prieans less than sixteen days old were printed at the Adverticer office .- Harper's Magazine.

> papers delivered at the office from New

More Big Indians Found in Virginia. Not to be behind Canada, Virgini puts in a claim to the possession of a cave full of dead Indians, the Petersburg Index giving the tale as quoted be tested with their own hands, the wonderful objects of which they make re-

"The workmen engaged in opening a though she had been a baby.

They went home slowly; Mr. Vance's Weldon and Garysburg, struck on Monstrength was all but exhausted. Angry day, about one mile from the former amei perfectly preserved; the bonas gust and astonishment at the impecunoi-were of wonderful length and strength sity of a Governor. the femur being as long as the leg of an ordinary man, the stature of the body being, probably, as great as eight or nine feet. Near their heads were You will hardly believe it—you who are said to be as large as those of horses.

One of them has been brought to the city, and presented to an officer of the Petersburg Railroad. The bodies were tound closely packed together, laid tier on tier, as it seemed. There was no dis-

it seemed as if I could not have held out this year. Michigan, Ohio and part of doctor. "Basides the short distance on the river, there was the doctor. There was the doctor. The doctor of the States east of the Mississippi river have saffered from drought this year. Michigan, Ohio and part of Indiana have especially been affected in this way. this way. The crops will be short, fruit much damaged, and all business made to feel the effects of the want of rain. Kan-

We know, of course, that Ireland is and —a pince where were located the ship-yards, among them the large one belonging to Henry Eckford. The proprietors of these yards had an extensive correspondence with the South, especially with Georgia and Florida, from which they obtained their fat pine and five oak used in ship-building. Mr. Charles Forplovee of the postoffice, and who still performs his daily and arduous duties, then a boy, lived in the suburbs, and he would bring up the letters directed to these ship-builders, carry them across the wet meadows that fined the eastern shore of the island, and deliver them to their owners. their owners.

The year was made memorable by the in the gardens and in the meadows, but sea, from the great blooming rhododen-drons down to the smallest flowret that modestly peeps forth from its grassy cover. The Irish furze, so richly vellow, covers all places that might otherwise be bare or barren; the silkworm delights everywhere, from thousands of ed on feet horses, and having an accurate trees, to "drop its web of gold;" the blooming hawthorn, with the sweet-

seented pink, and especially the white variety, adorns the landscape and the the old hap-scales, just where the Cooper gardens; wall-flowers of every hue and Institute now stands, the driver would variety, clamber to hide the harshness herald his approach by a melodious of the mural supports; the beetled cliffs turned to her lord and master. Wome winding of his horn; then laying aside the North Sen are fringed and captured in this way are seldom injured the vulgar instrument he would assume softened with lovely flowers; and if you but it may be imagined that they suffer three followed suit, and the rooms were his legitimate scepter, the whip, which he would harmlessly crack over the heads of his spirited steeds with a noise well-nigh invisible, flowerets, red, white, blue and yellow, wrought into the very woof and texture. Ireland ought to be called the Beautiful Isle. The spirit of

> to living toveliness every point .- Pull The Way of the World.

Mall Gazette.

the Beautiful hovers over and touches

The following from the Chicago Eccing Post expresses our sentiments to a that this is so, and a greater one that it ponderous form about in the seat with is women who take the lead. Good, re-

This is a curio is world. Two months ago, one B. F. Simmons eloped from St. Paul with a married buly, both leaving families behind them. Both were in "good society." Both were execrated. The other day both returned. The woman was met with reproaches and epithets. Old friends cut her on the streets. braces—the poor, misled prodigal. His cronics laughed with him—jostled him gayly on his gallantry. That night he drove around town drove around town, with his family, bepatronizingly. Mrs. -- no matter about paramour and equal eriminal has not even for a moment lost his business footing, and is just as much the favorite in ociety as ever; for he is a man, you Why is it thus? It is wrong. One of three things ought to come pass. Either a woman's lapse from vir-

ne ought to be regarded with more ishment, or else polygamy ought to be established at once, and Brigham Young elected president. It is simply shameful that women should be punished ten time as severely as men for the same sin.

Gov. Perham of Maine has for a sor whom it asserts to be of the highest a lad of few years, but of expanded and character and credit, who have seen practical ideas, especially on the subject with their own eyes, and touched and tested with their own hands, the wona State official, this young gentleman entered the presence, approached the "gov-ernor" and loudly asked him for some

money. The Governor being busily engaged, and wishing to silence his boisterous demands, said to him, "My son, be quiet; I have no money." The little fellow placed himself in a theatrical at in clean water; keep it there a minute the the comb of skeletons, supposed to be fellow placed himself in a theatrical at-those of Indians of a remote age and a titude, with one foot advanced and arms lost and forgotten race. The bodies ex-humed were of strange and remarkable formation. The skulls were nearly an ye-do; Governor of Maine, and so moninch in thickness; the teeth were filed sharp, as are those of cannibals, the en-

derstand how or why you should all have sharp stone arrows, stone mortars in which their corn was brayed, and the bowls of pipes, apparently of soft friable some one for the doctor; meanwhile run to the kitchen, get half a glass of water for will hardly believe it—you who tenspoonful of salt, and as much ground mustard, stir it in an instant, catch a firm hold of the person's nose, the mouth will soon fly open, then down with the mixture, and in a second or two up will come the poison. This will answer in a larger er of cames than any other. If by this time the physician has not arrived make the patient swallow the white of an egg, followed by a cap of strong cofher of poisons than any other acc

Charles and the other visitors had just gone out to take a look at things about the house, when nine bandits entered and boldly seized Mrs. Charles, whom they carried off as unceremoniously as if she belonged to them body and soul. The lady yelled for help and screamed in agony, but not until it was too late. Immediately chase was given, but without avail, for the playarios were well mountained. knowledge of the most impassable fast-nesses, made their way to them. The husband or friends, in which will be stated, in the most polite terms, the con-ditions upon which the lady will be returned to her lord and master. Women

torture enough in mind.

The rumor reached us of an amusing incident that happened in a up town church last Sunday. It appears that the house was crowded to an unusual extent that day, and one of the descons was noticably happy over the thought that the collection would be very large. The thought worried him very much, and faint visions of a heaping plate engromed his mind to such an extent that he heart lot. It is one of the wonders of the world but little of the sermon, and moved his fined, worthy women will fawn on the seducer and cast the seduced into utter darkness:

This is a curious world. Two months trembled with the sound. Every deacon of merriment, and bringing their heads very close together, he whispered to the deacon: "Brother —, I think you made a mistake as to the decoy you put into the plate," The deacon glancel at into the plate," The deacon glanced at the plate, and turned red and pale alter-nately, for he saw there a large white taro check, which his embarassment magnified into the size of a saucer. It is needless to say that the obnexious thing was put out of sight in a harry, and the prevailing opinion is that Brother -- had been caressing the tiger the

Saturday night previous .- Krek Fifteen years ago a Rock Island con stable made the following return on the charity, or cise the man who drags her back of a subpens: "I executed this down ought to be held to an equal punspeeny by trying to read it to John back, and run faster'n I could, and kept up such a hell of a hollerin that I don't know whether he heard me or not. This is the best I could do, and f don't know whether this speeny has been over ed according to law or not.

Attest. E. Surre, Const.
The court held the service good, and fined Mack for non-attendance as a wit

The following method is said to serve a bonquet bright and beautiful for at least a month. It is certainly worth every three or four days.

A little girl, six years old, was on Sity of a Governor.

WORTH KNOWING.—If a person swallows a poison, deliberately or by chance, instead of breaking out in multitudinous and incoherent expressions, dispatch some one for the doctor; meanwhile run to the kitchen, get half a glass of water in anything that is handy, put in it a what it mays." "Where shall I begin?" "Where shall I begin?" The child citement of discovery. "I've found is grandpa! It isn't true; for God most the moon before he made any cows."

Dr. McCosh (now President Princeton College) tells the story of negro who prayed carnestly that he as his colored brothron might be preserve

not 'aposture. rej